

FOOTBALL GAME TUESDAY
SPRING PRACTICE TO CLOSE
WITH CLASH ON STOLL FIELD

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SWEET MAMMA!
CO-EDS PETITION DEAN FRANK
FOR JOBS AS HOUSE MOTHERS

VOL. XVI

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 16, 1926

NO. 25

BLUE RIDGE PLANS BIG CONFERENCE

SUMMER SESSION
PLANS GIVEN OUT
BY DEAN TAYLOR

Strongest Faculty in History
of the University To Be
Here for the 1926
Term

DORMITORIES TO OPEN
Special Trips Planned for the
Vacation Students; Two
Plays Scheduled

Dean Taylor announced that the 1926 summer session of the University of Kentucky would consist of two terms this year. The first term will open June 14 and close July 23, and the second will begin July 26 and end August 28. For the first time in the history of the summer school the departments of Journalism and Physiology will be open. Bacteriology, which was not scheduled in the catalogue, will offer a full program of work.

The summer session has grown in size during the past few years and in 1926 every college on the campus will offer a full program of work, and the entire plant and facilities of the University of Kentucky will be available for instruction purposes.

The tuition fee for each college, with the exception of the College of Law is \$10.00 a term. In the College of Law there is just one term of 11 weeks and the fee is \$50 for the term.

Dormitories Will Be Open.
The University dormitories, Patterson Hall, Smith, and Boyd Halls and also the men's dormitory will be open during the summer session. The rates are as follows:

In the women's dormitories \$1.50 to \$3.00 a week will be charged according to the room occupied. In the men's dormitory all rooms available

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Y.W. ELECTS BLUE
RIDGE DELEGATES

Virginia Heizer, Margie Smith,
Lydia Roberts, Irene Morgan,
and Virginia Boyd To
Represent University

ALL OUTSTANDING CO-EDS

The Y.W.C.A. delegates to Blue Ridge this year are Virginia Heizer, Margie Lee Smith, Lydia Florence Roberts, Irene Morgan, and Virginia Boyd. The election was held at Boyd hall, Tuesday evening, by the senior members of the retiring Y.W. cabinet.

Virginia Heizer, the newly elected Y.W. president, is a junior in the College of Agriculture. She came to the university from the University High school and has been prominent in Y.W. work ever since she was a freshman. This year Virginia has been secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and has ably performed her duties, despite her deep interest in other campus activities. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

Margie Lee Smith, the treasurer of the organization is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Margie came to the university three years ago

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"Hot Tamale," Guest From New
Mexico, to Be Sent to Queen City
Zoo; Impressive Ceremony Planned

Unheralded by advance publicity agents, neglected by the professional "news-hounds," and unknown even to the best informed gossips on the campus, a mighty change is about to be made in the whole working plan of the University of Kentucky—"Hot Tamale" is to be sent away to the Cincinnati Zoological garden!

No longer will the savage visitor from the jagged mountain peaks of New Mexico ramp in his little cage in the basement of the men's gym. No longer will he snarl out his vengeance at those who annoy his slumbers. No longer will Louise Atkins, the capable treasurer of the Su-Ky circle, be gripped in the throes of thought, attempting to conceive some plan to secure the finances necessary for the appeasing of his insatiable appetite.

Peace Reigns
For a time now perhaps peace will rest on the university campus. No

Art Works Are Now
Being Exhibited Here

Display of American Federation
of Art Paintings Will
Close April 25

The walls of the Art building of the University of Kentucky are hung with an interesting collection of paintings from the American Federation of Art. The exhibition, which began April 11, and is a traveling one sent out by the federation, is open to the public until April 25.

According to Prof. Allan Swisher, of the department of art, the paintings, with one or two exceptions, are of commercial value rather than representative of the best museum work.

Among the better canvases one by Walter Ufer, formerly of Louisville, portrays a Mexican Indian with the vivid tones suggestive of the hot climates. Another Kentuckian, Charles C. Curran, has a portrait of a girl which took the second prize in the exhibition at Nashville last year, when Professor Swisher took the first prize with his canvas.

Two sea pictures, "The New Eng-

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MISS MARJORIE
WARDEN DIES

Well-Known Graduate of the
University in 1924 Is
Victim of Pneumonia
in New York City

WAS TALENTED ACTRESS

Miss Marjorie Warden, 22 years old, formerly of Louisville, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and popular actress at the Roman theatre, died at noon Sunday in New York, where she had made her home for a year. Her death came sixteen hours after she was stricken with pneumonia.

Miss Warden was graduated from the university in 1924. While on the campus, she was very prominent in student activities, social circles, and Roman productions. Her untimely death came as a great shock to her many friends here. Besides being a talented actress, she was a violinist of

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For Women Students

Course in Campfire Work Will
Be Open to University Girls

Miss Florence Heintz will arrive at the University of Kentucky this week to conduct a two weeks' course in campfire work for women students in the university who expect to become teachers in the public schools.

The group will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon, April 19, at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

This course is offered through the courtesy of the national organization of Campfire Girls and will be given free to the women students of the university. All girls who are interested in this work should see Miss Virginia Franke or Dean Taylor at once.

longer will news-reels photographers be buzzing around the men's gym. No longer will reporters for local papers, feature writers, associated press representatives, interviewers, et cetera ad infinitum dog the steps of "Hot Tamale" from morning to night in an attempt to get his opinion of the case. The humane officer has declared a truce and many of the pious folk of the Blue Grass city who were so upset over the idea of having a wild feline in their midst, have now returned to their peaceful pursuits.

Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Su-Ky circle the biography was almost finished. After a lengthy consideration of the matter it was decided to accept the offer of the Cincinnati Zoo to take the "cat off the hands of the pep organization. This decision was reached only after a most bitter discussion. Many of the

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Main Hall at Blue Ridge



Robert E. Lee Hall with Swimming Pool in Foreground

BLUE RIDGE FOUNDED BY
DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD

Builder Embodied His Ideal In
Institution in North Carolina
Which He Created
20 Years Ago

COMPRISES 1561 ACRES

Blue Ridge the "Land of the Sky" was started in 1906 when the first tract of land was purchased. Since then seven tracts have been secured, making an aggregate of 1561 acres. By 1912 there were three buildings on the grounds and at present there are forty-eight buildings, in which more than 800 people can be accommodated. The present valuation of the property is six hundred thousand dollars.

The founder and builder of Blue Ridge, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, has built his life and ideals into the institution, and the equipment is used to the maximum during the summer months for the promotion of these ideals. It is here that each of the 500

students who attend the conference this year will find a mountain top experience. After a long school year, with the grind of the classes and examinations and the constant round of activities—don't you sometimes long to steal away for a few days into some secluded spot in God's green outdoors—away up high—to meditate and pray—to gain inspiration and vigor for the great task, before you? Our Master needed this refreshment, how much more must you and I need it.

Beautiful Scenery

There is no better place in all the world for such experience than the great outdoors in the Blue Ridge. For generations western North Carolina has been called the "Land of the Sky," and it has long been characterized as one of the most exquisitely beautiful regions in all America. United States Government, created by the National Congress, and through this reserva-

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TO LIMIT GIRLS
IN ACTIVITIES

Non-Academic Work of Women
Students Will Be Graded on
Point System Basis
Next Year

WILL LIGHTEN BURDENS

According to a rating mark worked out in the office of the dean of women, assisted by the Women's Student Government Council, non-academic activities for girls at the university will be regulated by a point system.

No girl will be allowed to carry more than 15 points in addition to her school work. If figured on the basis of the new rating some of the girls are now carrying 30 and 40 points. Next year a chairman of activities will be appointed to see that no girl carries more than 15 points.

The students are in favor of the plan because it gives opportunity to more girls for office holding, and lightens the burden on prominent girls likely to be elected to more offices than they can manage. Organizations are electing their new officers with the point system in mind.

Officers carrying 10 points are: the presidency of the Woman's Student Government Council, of the Young Woman's Christian Association, and of

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Law Tests Given

Eighteen Students Take Exam-
inations This Week

University of Kentucky Law College sent 18 of its members for entrance examinations to the Kentucky Bar Association which was held at Frankfort Thursday of this week.

Those who took the examination are: J. Bryce Johnson, Adrian H. Terrill, Henry Reed Prewitt, Eugene B. Cochran, B. A. Robertson, S. B. Triplett, Richard Clayton Smoot, Paul E. Keen, Lawrence E. Luigart, Hubert H. White, Richard P. Maloney, William Franklin Simpson, M. T. G. Daugherty, Harlan Hobart Groome, Woodson D. Scott, Charles S. Durrett, Joseph Bradley and Kathleen Mulligan.

Kernel Staff Will Be
Entertained Tonight

First Annual Banquet for Bud-
ding Journalists To Be at
Lafayette Hotel

The first annual Kentucky Kernel banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel.

The banquet, which is financed by the business department of The Kernel will be for the members of the staff and their three honor guests, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Irene McNamara, and Prof. Enoch Grehun, head of the journalism department. There will be a short business session, and the staff for the coming year will be announced.

This event will mark the close of the old administration and the inauguration of the new. After the close of the most enjoyable exercise of the evening, that of feasting, those present will have the honor and pleasure of listening to addresses by the retiring managing editor, Arthur H. Morris; the retiring business manager, Jack Warren, the distinguished associate editor, Kyle Whitehead, and the notable professor of journalism, Enoch Grehun.

HOWARD C. KING
DIES AT HOSPITAL

Operation Proves Fatal to Dis-
trict Passenger Agent of
Southern; Was Ardent
Supporter of U. of K.

SONS FORMER STUDENTS

Howard C. King, district passenger agent for the Southern Railway System, died at the Good Samaritan hospital at 4:15 o'clock last Thursday morning, April 8.

Mr. King underwent an operation for the removal of gall stones, Monday night. He rallied and grew stronger Tuesday, recognizing members of his family, but took a turn for the worse Wednesday, growing gradually weaker.

He was prominent in Lexington's civic and business life, widely known from 35 years' association with the Southern railway, and actively interested in college and high school sports in Lexington and neighboring towns.

Father of "Bill" King
His son, William B. King, former student of this university, and star athlete, pitched the foul ball that won the Southern Conference basketball championship in 1921.

Mr. King took an enthusiastic inter-

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To Elect May Queen

Most Popular Girl Will Be
Named April 26

The election of the Queen of May, who will preside over the May Day festival at the university, will be held Monday, April 26. Only male students of the university may vote.

All arrangements for the election are being made by the Su-Ky circle. The girl who receives the highest popular vote will be named the May Queen, the second highest, maid of honor to the Queen and the next four, attendants.

"No Use Looking at a Gift Horse's
Tonsils," Says Smith, in Speaking of
The Romany and Their Romaniacs

(By LeROY SMITH)

I was parked comfortably in the office the other day, Morris bein' out at the time, when in come a damsel who turned out to be one of them Romanians from the theater over here on the alley. She asked me would I write her one of my stories about the theater and how lucky we was to have one. I say that she was right, we was lucky, and there wasn't no use lookin' at a gift horse's tonsils, no matter how much he coughed. I explained that I couldn't write no story about it because I didn't know anything about a theater, and all I had against this particular one was the paint job on the outside, never havin' been inside.

Byronic Atmosphere Prevails
She observes that she thought there was a Byronic atmosphere in the simplicity of the Kernel office which I took to be a wise crack, but I ex-

U. OF K. PLANS
TO SEND LARGE
NUMBER OF MEN

Held at Southern Students'
Camp in North Carolina, June
14 to 24—Kavanaugh and
"Y" President To Go

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Cost May Be Greatly Reduced
Through Making Trip
by Automobile

The university in general and the Y. M. C. A. in particular is making extensive plans to send a large delegation of students to the Southern Students' Camp at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 14 to 24. Two official delegates, the new president of Y. M. C. A. to be elected in the near future, and George Kavanaugh, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be sent to represent the university and will have their expenses paid but all the men students of the university are invited and urged to attend this camp.

The trip to the camp has previously been made by train but this year they are planning to go in automobiles as the delegation from Berea drove through last year and found it a very successful way to make the trip. In this way the cost of attending the camp can be greatly reduced and thus more boys will be able to go.

Sponsored by National "Y"

This camp is sponsored by the national Y. M. C. A., for the benefit of students attending southern colleges, with the purpose of fostering student contact among the colleges of the South. Last year 100 southern col-

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FRATS MUST HAVE
HOUSE MOTHERS

Board of Trustees of University
Pass Resolutions Compelling
Orders to Have Matrons
by January 1, 1927

MIGHT ACT AS DIRECTOR

Resolutions to the effect that each fraternity on the campus of the University of Kentucky would be compelled to have a house mother on or before January 1, 1927, were adopted by the board of trustees of the university at a meeting held by the board on Tuesday, April 13.

The board of trustees strongly feels that in view of the past actions on the part of fraternities that house mothers are necessary. This, the board believes, is the only way to insure good conduct on the part of the boys. Not for this reason alone has the board adopted this resolution as they feel that the presence of a woman will insure better living conditions.

It is a well-known fact that fraternity houses are not models of cleanliness, but with a competent director of affairs they might be made so. It is suggested that the house mothers might act as the directors of the houses, thus insuring better service on the part of the servants, and consequently less waste.

"No Use Looking at a Gift Horse's
Tonsils," Says Smith, in Speaking of
The Romany and Their Romaniacs

plained that it was just cigarette smoke and let it go at that. She says that she would enlighten me a bit about the legitimate stage, but I says she needn't to bother; if they had police protection, it was all right. We didn't seem to be gettin' very far, so she departed.

A pair of officer's boots come clumpin' in after while containin' Jack Warren. I asked him how was the Boy Scouts doin', and he admits that his particular army seemed to still be the prize outfit, and would I please go chase myself. I say I was just leavin' and he was so cheerful over it that I sat down again, and inspired for details concernin' the state of his health.

Distributes Himself Over Chair
Jack distributes himself gracefully over the most of a chair and Morris'

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ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Chicago, April 19—(Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at 12:15—Marshall Field Men's Store. (Grill room).
Louisville, April 22—U. of K. banquet 6 p.m. at the Brown hotel.
Alumni Association—April 24—Dance 9:00 p.m. at the Men's Gymnasium, University of Kentucky.
Louisville, May 1—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Elk's club.
Philadelphia, May 1—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce street.
Buffalo, May 8—(Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15—Chamber of Commerce, corner of Main and Seneca streets.

THE ALUMNI FUND

The following is a discussion by Russell R. Larnum, Executive Secretary, Dartmouth College, of the financial problem as met by that institution:

Alumni funds will differ in organization and method—and properly should do so—in order that they may be adapted to the particular requirements of their respective institutions and alumni bodies. Because of this fact, the writer is not going to endeavor to specify what the organization of any alumni fund should be. Necessarily, if he desires to be of any assistance to those who are concerned with such a fund in other institutions, all that he can do is to discuss the organization and methods of his own fund with, here and there, some expressions of opinion as to the value of methods which have been used. The fact that the affairs of one institution will have to enter largely into the article does not indicate that it is the belief of those connected with that particular institution or fund that it stands out as pre-eminently successful or that success has been attained.

The Dartmouth College Fund has been in existence since the year 1906-7. At its inception it was patterned largely after the Yale fund. Since 1907, annual contributions have increased from \$5,147.10 to \$70,354.28. The number of contributors has increased from 553 to 3,789, which represents fifty-five per cent of the total number of graduates. The fund is collected and administered by the executive body of the alumni known as the Alumni Council. Usually about twenty-five per cent of the amount collected is assigned to permanent endowment, and the major portion of the remainder is given over to the college as current income. Without any advance commitment on the part of the Alumni Council, the trustees of the college have had sufficient confidence in what the result would be to feel justified in going ahead each year on budgets providing for exceedingly burdensome deficits if the Alumni Fund collection for that year had failed.

Each fund campaign extends over a period of about six or seven months, from December of one year through June of the next. Each campaign is entirely separate from any other. Pledges are accepted for only the current year, and subscriptions for a term of years are never solicited nor accepted. Possibly there are few exceptions to this because of promises made by individuals to class agents that they will at least make a certain contribution over a period of years.

The alumni fund books are closed on July 1 of each year, and pledges which have not been paid by that time are not counted as contributions. If the pledge is paid tardily, the amount is credited to the fund for the following year. Contributions which arrive in envelopes postmarked later than June 13 are not accepted for the current year, but are credited to the year following. Some years ago the policy was followed of not closing the books absolutely on July 1, but each campaign then dragged on through the summer. There was fairly uniform agreement among the agents and among the members of the alumni fund committee that it was preferable to close the books absolutely on a definite date, even though this might mean considerable disappointment to individual agents who were unable to secure enough contributions by the exact date to make their quota, although they could have made their quota if given three or four days leeway.

The question might be raised as to why we do not solicit promises from alumni that they subscribe a certain definite amount over a period of years. The answer lies in the fact that our alumni quota, when viewed over a period of years is constantly advancing, and it is much easier to ask for larger contributions from individuals as the need increased than to endeavor to predict a need over a period of years and ask for a definite contribution per year. Moreover, part of our reason for having an alumni fund rather than an endowment fund is that we may expect that an alumnus will contribute as generously as his income allows him to contribute, and we rather expect that this will vary from year to year.

SCHEME OF ORGANIZATION

Having identified the fund as one administered by an alumni body, and as one whose proceeds are devoted, in the main, toward increasing the current income of the college, as one which accepts only cash contributions and as one in which each year's campaign is entirely separate from any other year's, let us turn to the organization which is employed in its collection and administration.

The Council of Alumni is composed of twenty-five members, representing different geographical and other groups, and acting virtually as liaison officers between the trustees and the body of alumni. The Council, among its other activities, elects a committee of the alumni fund which has a membership of six, one of the members being named as chairman. This committee appoints an executive secretary, the incumbent being usually connected with the college administration. The treasurer is ex officio treasurer of the alumni fund. In practice, the chairman of the fund committee and the executive secretary are chiefly responsible for the planning and the carrying out of the campaign each year. The members of the fund committee, other than the chairman, are asked by the chairman to supervise the work of collection which is being done by certain groups of agents or by alumni associations.

The chairman is an alumnus who is successful in his own line of activity, one who commands the respect of the other alumni, and one who is willing to work untiringly for the college. The executive secretary keeps in constant touch with the agents of the various classes and is responsible for the printing of any circular appeals which may be mailed to the alumni. He keeps the chairman in touch with the progress of the fund and the progress of the various classes. The chairman will, from time to time, correspond with the agent of a class who is doing very well, or with an agent who is not doing well. He throws in his influence wherever it is needed. The treasurer, or course, is responsible for the proper recording of contributions and for making the necessary investment of contributions which accrue.

IMPORTANCE OF THE CLASS AGENT

But the most important cog in the alumni fund machine is the class agent. In our alumni organization the class is the most important unit, for a man's contact with the college is usually maintained more through his class than through any other agency. After consultation with the class officers, the alumni fund committee appoints every year an alumni fund agent for each class. In some classes the appointee is known simply as the chairman of a committee whose responsibility it is to raise the class quota for the alumni fund. But in the average class he is known as the agent, while in all the classes which have graduated in recent years, he invariably calls to his aid a certain number of assistants who are usually known as sub-agents. The members of the class are divided between the members of the committee or the sub-agents according to geographical residence according to undergraduate social connections, or according to the point at which the first letter of their last names comes in the alphabet. If we were to hazard a prediction, we should say that, in all probability, classes will be handling their alumni fund affairs in the future more often through committees than through agents and sub-agents. For a sub-agent usually assumes that he is merely helping out the agent, and this attitude is often evident in his letters to possible contributors.

A quota is set for each year's fund campaign—the amount being fixed

by the Alumni Council after the chairman of the fund committee has conferred with the president of the college as to the probable needs that the college will have for that year in current income. The quota is therefore set according to the needs of the college and according to the amount which the alumni will probably be able to subscribe for that year. The share of each class is determined by the line which has elapsed since graduation and by the number of men within each class. By experience we have found that ability to give is roughly measured by the time which has elapsed after graduation. By plotting average gifts of classes over a period of years, we secured a graph indicating giving power. We use this in assigning and calculating class quotas. This method is not as scientific a one as we could wish to have, but it has proved on the whole fairly satisfactory in practice, and we will expect that it improve as time goes on.

Asking alumni for money in fairly large sums year after year with the expectation that a majority of the alumni will respond necessitates educating the alumni as to the financial problems of the college and the need that exists for alumni support. One means of carrying on this education is through speakers which the college sends out each year to the various alumni associations. While it is not their custom to discuss the funds, it is their practice to discuss the problems of the college, and among these problems the financial one. In the actual alumni fund work it is expected that the circular material which the alumni fund committee sends to all the alumni will bear the burden of educating the alumni as to the reasons for giving, and that the personal appeal which is made by the agent in each class to the individuals in each class will accomplish the result of securing the actual contributions. We have found that printed appeals mailed by the alumni fund committee are, on the whole, effective only in educating them, so that we no longer expect that circular material will result in securing many actual contributions. Our plan provides for sending out about four printed appeals each year. The material, in so far as possible, is on standard size. But the whole emphasis of the Fund Committee and the executive secretary is placed on the work of the class agent and his assistants with their personal appeal by face-to-face meetings, telephone calls, or personal letters. It is fair to make the assumption that the class which is so organized for the Alumni Fund purposes that the members of the class will be seen personally by men interested in the success of the Fund, will make its quota. But the class which is organized only to the extent of having an Alumni Fund agent who endeavors, almost single-handed, to collect the Fund by means of circular letters will invariably fail to make its quota.

DETAILS OF CAMPAIGN

Suppose we summarize what happens in a single campaign. We will take the last one as an example. In September the chairman of the committee and the executive secretary corresponded with the agents and made such changes in the list of agents as were necessary, either through resignation, or through record of unfitness for such work as judged by the record of the year passed. Some time in the month of October the committee sent the Alumni Fund report for the year to all the members of the alumni body. It contained the report of the committee, a tabulation of the results secured by each class, a statement of expense, and a list of contributors arranged according to classes. It was a report only, and it did not present any appeals for funds by definite statement. About the same time the executive secretary corresponded with the individual agents and suggested that they make preparation for the active work of the campaign, which would begin in December. They were urged to set up their organization and to have their committees or their assistants ready for work by December. The chairman of the Fund Committee sent a mimeographed letter to the agents, signed with a pen and signature, outlining the plans for the year, and asking them for suggestions. In November the Alumni Council met and set the quota for the year, the chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee and the members of the committee having been selected at the previous meeting in June.

On December first the chairman addressed the agents by means of a mimeographed letter in which he talked of the Fund, and more especially of the first printed appeal which was to be sent out about a week later. The appeal was enclosed, and the agents were urged to write letters to their men to follow up very closely the receipt of the printed appeal from the committee. The chairman told them that the central appeal for the year was to be "the support of the educational program of the president by means of contributions to the Alumni Fund." This first appeal was sent out to all of the alumni by the committee. It consisted of a four-page announcement containing the opening appeal of the year and a list of class quotas. Accompanying it was a facsimile of a typewritten letter from the president of the College to the chairman of the Fund Committee expressing to him the need of the College for the year ahead. Slips were enclosed in the belief that they would stimulate the immediate mailing of contributions. It is a substitute for a note from the alumnus to the agent. The fact that a letter should be written to accompany the check often results in a long delay in sending anything. Moreover, it allows us to save some expense in postage, and printing later in the year if we can induce alumni either to send us a contribution at the time, or to pledge for a later time, or to assure us that they do not expect to contribute.

On December eleventh the chairman addressed a circular letter to all of the alumni discussing the Alumni Fund and the College's needs, urging them to return the small card with its declaration of intention if they had not already done so.

On December fifteenth the executive secretary addressed a mimeographed letter to all agents inviting them to be present at a dinner in New York on January third or a dinner in Boston on January fourth, at both of which the president of the College, the chairman of the committee, and the executive secretary would be present. These dinners served a very valuable purpose in arousing enthusiasm and in the pooling of suggestions and criticisms.

At these dinners it was made known to the agents that small contribution slips similar to ones previously sent out by the chairman would be available for the agents use in their personal letters.

About the middle of January a mimeographed letter, signed by the chairman and the executive secretary, was mailed to all the agents telling them that an abstract of the various things which had been said at the dinners was enclosed in order that those who were not present might have the opportunity of understanding those things which were said and discussed, and that those who were present might have a record of the discussion to read at their leisure.

On February fifteenth a four-page folder was mailed to all alumni, giving the list of agents with their addresses and repeating the class quotas. Those men who contributed the year before received, along with the four-page folder, a letter from the chairman asking them if they would care to sign the enclosed slip which indicated their willingness to receive, about May first, the names of two Dartmouth men who had not contributed by that time and, having received them, to endeavor to interview them personally with the purpose in view of securing their contributions. Those men who had not contributed the year before received the four-page circular and the usual small slip, as well as a letter from the chairman urging them to indicate on the contribution slip that they were making a contribution, or that they were pledging to make one later, if they did not expect to contribute.

Beginning February fifteenth, and continuing at weekly intervals until July first, the executive secretary sent to each agent and member of the Alumni Fund Committee a mimeographed copy of the standing of the various classes ranked according to percentage of contributors, the quota, and the contributions. With this first record of the classes was mailed a chart showing the progress, week by week, of the Fund during the previous year. Every two weeks from then until July first a chart showing the progress of the Fund of the present year was enclosed with the record of class standings, so that the agents themselves might have full knowledge of the progress of the Fund and of the necessity for continued effort if the quota was to be made.

On March nineteenth the chairman and the executive secretary joined in sending a mimeographed letter to agents. On March twenty-third the chairman addressed himself to the members of the classes from 1850 to 1870, by means of mimeographed letters, asking them to set an example for all the rest of the alumni by making an early record of a high percentage of contributors.

The March number of Alumni Magazine carried an excellent editorial

on the Alumni Fund. This was reprinted so that the agents were given the opportunity of sending reprints to the members of their classes. On April fifteenth, a booklet presenting questions and answers on the Alumni Fund was offered to the agents as a manual for their own as well as their sub-agents' use. On April twenty-third the chairman sent a follow-up letter enclosing a reprint of the Alumni Fund editorial to the members of the classes from 1850 to 1870 who had contributed up to that time. On April twenty-fifth the chairman and the executive secretary mailed a mimeographed letter to all agents, enclosing copies of two more printed appeals which had been prepared, and asking the agents if they desired to receive a supply of them for use in appealing to the members of their classes.

On May fifth the executive secretary sent typewritten letters to the secretaries of all active alumni associations, asking them if their associations would be willing to receive the names of non-contributors in their district, and to be responsible for these men being interviewed before June thirtieth. The name of each non-contributor was to be placed on the card—the card to be returned to the executive secretary. Thirty-eight associations agreed to do this work. On May eighth the executive secretary sent lists of unpaid pledges to all class agents, accompanying the lists with a letter.

On June first cards bearing the names and addresses of non-contributors were sent to individuals and to associations who had volunteered to help. Accompanying the cards was a printed note from the Fund Committee, as well as a four-page folder containing some questions concerning the Fund. On June eleventh the chairman and the executive secretary joined in dispatching a letter to the agents urging them to increased effort during the remaining three weeks of the campaign. Moreover, they were told that, as had been the custom in previous years, a small slip three inches by five inches would be sent direct from Hanover to the members of their classes who had not contributed, unless they indicated to the executive secretary that they did not wish to have the slip mailed to the members of their classes. The slip was headed "Last Call," and it announced that the Fund books closed on June thirtieth, and that this was the last opportunity to include their name in the list of those who support Dartmouth.

A WORTHY RECOGNITION

The following editorial which was written in the Lexington Herald shortly after appointment of Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky and head of the extension work of the University and of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, as chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, is indeed echoed in the hearts of many alumni, especially those of the College of Agriculture, and farmers of Kentucky.

"The call from a sickbed of the United States Secretary of Agriculture for Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, and head of the extension work of the University and of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station to assist him in the department which gives such valuable assistance to the American farmer, is one in which all Kentucky may take a just pride. A personal friendship formed between Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Dr. Cooper before Dr. Cooper came to the University of Kentucky no doubt was a factor in the appointment. Nevertheless, there can be no denial that this call to a government post comes more directly as a recognition of the work which Dr. Cooper has been able to do in Kentucky through the vehicle of the state university and through the wholehearted cooperation of Kentucky farmers whose confidence he has inspired, whose friendship he has won and whose problems he had made his own.

"The appointment of Dean Cooper as chief of the Bureau of Agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture has not yet been formally announced but the dispatches from Washington are such that there can be no doubt that the appointment will be tendered. While unwilling to say anything until definite announcement has been made from Washington, Dean Cooper has indicated that he will accept the appointment if the University of Kentucky sees fit to grant to him a leave of absence. There is no reason that the University should not do this and there can be little doubt that it will. It is, of course, an inconvenient time both for the University and for the State to spare him. But if the University makes a "loan" of Dean Cooper to the federal government to do the task which Secretary Jardine calls him to, he will not sever his connection with the University. He would still retain his connection with the University and at the conclusion of a temporary occupancy of the post in Washington can return to the University to continue the work he has begun in Kentucky.

"Dr. Cooper has been head of the College of Agriculture, the Experiment station and extension work since 1918, coming here from North Dakota. He is also a member of the state board of agriculture, state park commission and livestock sanitary board. He is past president of the American Farm Economics Association and of the Southern Agricultural Workers Association.

"An expert in agricultural economics, Dean Cooper in Kentucky has led in a better farming movement along widespread and varied lines. In the very important features of farm management and of marketing he has been able to render valuable service. He also has consistently urged better housing conditions and improved handling of crops and facilities for handling them. Under his direction the formation of junior ad farmers' clubs throughout the State has progressed until these clubs now have a very large and active membership and are no small factor in agricultural development. This has been made possible by the confidence and cooperation of Kentucky farmers.

"Dean Cooper was influential in having E. O. Robinson of Newport, give 15,000 acres of land at Quicksand to the college and Experiment station and obtained from the legislature an annual appropriation of \$25,000 to run this eastern Kentucky substation. A western Kentucky substation also has been started at Princeton.

"He has reorganized the departments at the college and Experiment station and has built up the department of home economics and marketing to one of the best at any experiment station. The farm management also has been built up.

"His appointment as chief of the federal bureau of agricultural economics shows that the work done in Kentucky, of which many favorable comments are heard within the State, has gained nationwide attention and prominence.

"While a conspicuous feature of it, the work of the agricultural agencies connected with the University under Dr. Cooper's leadership are a part of the general progressive accomplishment of the University of Kentucky. With meager funds so that a constant handicap is found in the most necessary factors for advancement, the University has gone ahead with a forwardly program of which the agricultural department is a shining example. Its efforts for usefulness to the State have been in no wise confined to classrooms which is one thing that has drawn nation-wide attention to the work of the College of Agriculture and the kindred agencies. If Dr. Cooper, as head of the federal bureau of agricultural economics can tell the farmers of the United States how to do as much with as small funds as the University has done he will have to give them advice not in agricultural economics but in wizardry.

Please reserve plates for
me at U. of K. banquet to be held
at Brown Hotel, at 6 p. m.,
April 22, 1926.

Don't Forget the Big Alumni Dance Saturday Night, April 24, in the University Gymnasium

SOCIETY NOTES

YOURS FRATERNALLY

An editor in Kankakee
Once falling in a burning passion
With a vexatious rival, he
Wrote him a letter in this fashion:
"You are an ass uncouth and rude,
And will be one eternally."
Then, in an absent-minded mood,
He signed it "Yours fraternally."
—Eugene Field

CALENDAR

Friday, April 16—
Kernel banquet at the Lafayette hotel in the evening in honor of the members of the staff.

Art exhibition closes.
Saturday, April 17—
Sophomore cotillion in the afternoon in the gymnasium.
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertaining with a formal dance in the evening at the Phoenix hotel.

Founder's Day Banquet
Last Monday evening the Chi Omega fraternity gave their annual Founder's Day banquet in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel.

Miss Helen Curtis presided as the toastmaster and responses were given by Misses Evelyn McLoney, Elizabeth Coleman, Jeanette Metcalfe, Lily Parrish. The guests were the mem-

bers of the Chi chapter of Transylvania College, the Lambda chapter of the university and the alumni.

Active: Miss Emily Conley, Elizabeth Glasecock, Harriet Glasecock, May Murry Harrison, Marcia Lampert, Marie Louise Middleton, Fannie Daines Metcalf, Janet Metcalf, Betty Reganstein, Alma Snyder, Elizabeth Steele, Mary Katherine Sutton, Mary Belle Vaughn, Mary Whitfield, Jane McKee, Virginia Price, Caroline Rice, Dorothy Hibbs, Dorothy Lawson, Catherine Dishman, Elizabeth Clay, Dorothy Chapman, Margaret Elliot, Frances Von Grunigan, Dorothy Darnell, Hallie Haynes, Henrietta Blackburn, Maude Van Buskirk, Lily Parrish, Madge Reynolds, Maxine Parker, Elizabeth Sampson, Lucile Short, Helen Buckner, Jo Lawson Tarleton.

Pledges: Mary Virginia Marrs, Frances Poor, Florence Kay, Roberta Congleton, Virginia Thompson.

Benefit Bridge

Alumni of the Chi Omega fraternity will give a benefit bridge on Friday afternoon, April 31, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

Cadet Hop

The fifth cadet hop of the season was given last Saturday afternoon in the university gymnasium from 3 until 6 o'clock. The Kentuckians furnished the music. A large number of guests attended.

Fraternity Initiates

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity, held their initiation service Saturday evening, April 10, at the Lafayette hotel.

At this time eight men were initiated into the mysteries of the fraternity. They are: Messrs. James Franceway, Fred Hendon, J. D. Nantz, J. V. Schulte, J. W. Ramsey, Frank Walker, and Leroy Keffer.

Active members of the chapter are: Messrs. W. P. Blackburn, J. S. Stockhardt, R. K. Fledge, L. B. Turner, E. S. Hill, G. S. Willey, R. W. Bushart, and M. H. Crowder.

Alpha Chi Sigma Entertains

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma entertained with a banquet in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel, Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, in honor of their new initiates.

Interesting talks were delivered by Dr. M. H. Bedford and Dr. Charles Barkenbus.
Those present were: Messrs. W. P. Blackburn, J. S. Stockhardt, R. W. Fledge, L. B. Turner, E. S. Hill, G. S. Willey, R. W. Bushart, M. H. Crowder, and the new initiates, Messrs. James Franceway, Fred Hendon, J. D. Nantz, J. V. Barton, E. V. Schulte, J. W. Ramsey, Frank Walker, Leroy Keffer.

FRATERNITY ROW

Misses Mabel C. Graham, of Frankfort, and Margaret Hill, of Paris, were the guests last week-end of the Tri Delta fraternity at their house on East Maxwell street.

Kappa Alpha Formal

The active chapter and pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity, entertained with a delightful formal dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel last Saturday evening. The affair, a biennial event, was attended by several hundred guests, among whom were representatives of fraternities and sororities on the campus and visiting Kappa Alphas.

At the far end of the ballroom, placed above the orchestra, were two confederate flags, symbols of the fraternity. These together with a replica of the badge of the fraternity formed the principal decorations.

"Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha" was played during the fourth "no-break" by the Rhythm Kings, who furnished the music for the occasion.
The hosts, members of the active

EXPECT TO HAVE MANY DELEGATES

Minimum Quota of Representatives at Blue Ridge From University Is 10; Working for More

TO TRAVEL IN MACHINES

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Kentucky will have a large quota of student delegates to the Summer Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 15 to 24. With 10 men as the minimum they are working diligently toward a much larger number of representatives.

Until last year all the delegates from Kentucky went through on the train. This proved a very expensive plan averaging about \$30 a person. Kentucky Wesleyan started the idea of traveling in cars. The Y. M. C. A. here is adopting this plan. Four of the students have offered their automobiles for this purpose. This not only gives a chance for a more pleasant trip but reduces the expenses from \$30 to \$10 a person.

One of the purposes of Blue Ridge is to make more trained men to work for the Y. M. C. A. This Conference affords a chance for the equipping of capable men to fill the offices of the organization and to prove themselves religious leaders on the university campus.

One must not wait, however, until the time of the conference to decide whether or not he will take advantage of the opportunity. If any student wants to go he must be a registered delegate from the Y. M. C. A. office of this university. The University of Kentucky last year had five men in Blue Ridge. This year they are looking forward to more delegates. If interested one may see George Kavanaugh, the secretary of this organization on the campus.

Chapter were: Messrs. Joseph Walters, Robert Williams, Guthrie Bright, Donner Brame, William Burtas, Walter Robinson, Richard McIntosh, Harry McChesney, Elliot Flanery, Guy Briggs, William Hodgen, James Cogar, Charles Headley, William Walton, Royan Saufley, Oney Gifford, Homer Carrier, William Scott, Ulysses Grant Willis, Jr., and the pledges, Messrs. Jack Whitlow, Benjamin Van Meter, Henry Maddox.

Engagement Announced

The many friends of Miss Josephine Evans will be interested in the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Evans, of Lebanon, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Ray, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently of Kansas City, Mo., to Mr. Lewis Batchelor Stuart, of Kansas City, son of Mrs. Lewis Batchelor Stuart, of St. Louis. The wedding will take place in October.

Personal

Mr. Oskar Hambleton, of Henderson, has been successful in New York during the past winter where he has been playing the juvenile lead with Margaret Anglin. He is now appearing in Cyrano de Bergerac with Walter Hampden in the Hampden theatre on Broadway. Mr. Hambleton has been employed as designer for one of the fashionable shops of the east fifties; and designed both the scenery and the costumes for Miss Anglin's new play which opened last week in Albany, N. Y.

Prof. L. J. Horlacher and Mrs. Horlacher were at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., on Friday of last week, where Professor Horlacher attended the annual meeting of Indiana Cattle Feeders.

WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED MAN?

To be well-dressed, a man doesn't need the profile of a Barrymore, the bearing of a Westpointer, or the income of a bank director. Good looks are not necessary, as long as a man has good taste. And as far as income goes—well, many of our best-dressed patrons are young men whose salaries must go a long way, with every dollar doing its duty. Our clothes, though very modestly priced, possess the same elements to be found in expensive custom-made garments—style that is clean-cut and well-mannered—fabrics of pure texture and pleasing pattern—tailoring that is perfect in every particular. If you wear our clothes, you are a well-dressed man.

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"The Land of the Sky," another name for Blue Ridge, the mecca for all college students, is situated just 20 miles from Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies. It rests on a broad shelf of a mountain slope, which is covered by trees, man-high ferns, and rhododendrons, watered by numberless small streams. Further down the slope is a natural chapel and amphitheatre, in which the general meetings are held. At sunset, a beautiful view is afforded one of the mountain opposite, looming among the multi-colored clouds which hang over it.

In the valley below, near the chapel, is a large lake, which is used for swimming and rowing. There is also an ice-cold swimming pool, in which the campers take their daily plunges. The delegates stay at Blue Ridge for a period of two weeks, in cottages and huts, living a real outdoor life, roughing it to the extreme.

The main buildings of the association are white, adding to the picturesqueness of the scene. The main assembly building is called the Robert E. Lee hall, and follows closely the outlines of a typical Southern mansion. Seen from the drive, as one approaches the camp grounds, the white buildings with the mountains rising behind them as a massive background, make a picture which is not easily forgotten.

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platinum has been found in certain alloy of chromium and in iron electroplated with chromium.



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JOIN our group of college students, instructors, alumni and friends who will tour Europe this summer. A thirty-six day tour for \$365, including all necessary expenses.

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Visit the Hague, Amsterdam and Scheveningen in Holland; Brussels, Bruges, Zeebrugge, Ghent and other points in Belgium. By train through the beautiful Lozère. Paris, where we spend a week, with trips to Versailles and the American battle sector. Ample time for individual sight-seeing and shopping. Return sailing from Cherbourg. Shorter tour if desired, at \$200 and \$250. Extensions to Switzerland, Germany and Italy at moderate cost. Hotels, meals, traveling expenses, fees and guides included in tour price. Management arranges all details, book transportation, secure desirable hotel accommodations, personally conduct party. Write for complete itinerary.

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Clive Brook and Alice Joyce in

"THE HOME MAKER"

BEGINNING NEXT SATURDAY

JOHN BARRYMORE
in
THE SEA BEAST

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

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BLUE RIDGE

Twenty years ago at Blue Ridge, in the rugged mountain peaks of North Carolina, there was inaugurated an annual meeting of men students of the colleges and universities of the Southland under the auspices of the student Y. M. C. A. In the two decades that have elapsed since that time these meetings have assumed gigantic proportions and the annual conference is now regarded as one of the salient features of the year's program of each local Y. M. C. A.

This year the men students' conference will again be at Blue Ridge and the meeting will extend from June 14 until June 24. Nor are the girls forgotten for they too will have a conference there immediately preceding that of the men. The girls' meeting will be held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The University of Kentucky Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are taking an active part in this year's program. At a recent meeting the Y. W. C. A. elected five delegates. The Y. M. C. A. expects to have at least ten men from the University of Kentucky attend this year.

According to students and faculty men who have attended these conferences in former years, the ten days spent at Blue Ridge are very enjoyable ones. The friendships there formed, the opportunity afforded of hearing some of the foremost speakers of the nation, and the hikes and sports amid the scenic beauties of the North Carolina mountains, combine to form an experience which they say can never be forgotten.

The Kernel commends this work of the Y. M. C. A. in bringing together for ten days boys from the different colleges of the South under such leaders as has Blue Ridge. Such a conference as this cannot fail to accomplish much good in creating a spirit of friendship between the different views of the individual students, and in developing them into clean, manly Christian gentlemen who will be a credit to their state and nation.

THE RETIRING STAFF

This issue marks the final edition of The Kernel which will be published by the 1924-25 staff, as the new, recently elected executives will begin their official careers tomorrow, their first official issue appearing on the campus on Friday, April 23. The old staff, in retiring from office at such an early date, is merely following out the custom which has been the policy of The Kernel throughout the history of its existence on the campus in order to give the new staff the opportunity to become fully acquainted and accustomed to its duties before returning to their work next fall.

It is not without a feeling of regret that the old staff steps aside from its respective desks and beats to make room for those who are so fortunate as to have the honor of taking part in the publication of this, one of the leading college weeklies in the South, for the forthcoming year. But for everything that has a beginning there is an end and so it is by the hand of destiny that the present staff gives up those duties that it has enjoyed so much in performing and through which source it has derived a great amount of valuable training, to those who will take up the task where the retiring officers have left off and attempt to keep this student publication of the University of Kentucky where it should always be, at the head of the list.

In retiring, the old staff cannot help but feel that it has performed a duty well accomplished. This year, for the first time in the history of this publication, The Kernel has been entirely edited and printed on the university campus. It now owns a complete printing plant, which is also operated by students of the journalism department and although this department of the paper is not, as yet of such a large calibre, all indications point to a greater development in this department within the next few years. It is even hoped that the present two-page press can be exchanged for a four-page machine next year.

Not only along mechanical lines has The Kernel been improved during the past year, but its entire style and make-up have been changed and the news columns of its pages lengthened three inches. Advertising in this year's publication has run on a heavier average than ever before. This goes to prove that the local merchants and foreign advertisers are noticing the progression of the paper. It has been the policy of the editor, throughout his term of office, to keep The Kernel as well balanced in news, feature, editorial and humorous material as possible and to present to the student body, through the editorial columns of the paper, problems which he thought were of the greatest interest and which needed most attention. He sincerely hopes that his efforts have not proved futile.

In closing, the retiring staff of The Kentucky Kernel wishes to congratulate those who will have the opportunity and honor of editing this paper and sincerely hopes that they will find room for still greater improvement than that which has been made during the past year.

THE EDITOR

Blue Ridge Notes From Other Schools

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

Would it surprise the Y. M. C. A. leaders of Kentucky and of the Southern Region if every student Y. M. C. A. in Kentucky should have ten men

as student delegates to the Summer Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 15-24? Why shouldn't there be 10 men who are anxious to have one of the most wonderful experience that can come to them during their college days? It is true that college men find themselves filled with ideas and plans for their summer's vacation. In fact there are so many things they can do and so many things that they would like to do, that it is hard to determine

what is the best thing to do.

In making this decision some are looking forward three months and are trying to figure out what they can do to be best equipped (with money) for another year in college. Others are looking into the future more than three months and are thinking not only in terms of dollars but in terms of LIFE, in terms of what will best equip them for college and for all life. The men in this second group are the men who, if properly informed, will go to Blue Ridge, for when a college man thoroughly understands what Blue Ridge is and what it means to attend a student conference there, he will be anxious to go.

"What are you going to do this summer?" You have heard that question many times and so have I, and the best answer that I have heard a Wesleyan man give is "I am going to Blue Ridge." We at Wesleyan have set as our goal, "ten men at Blue Ridge." Not all of this number has been secured as yet, but with a live, hard working Blue Ridge committee, with an enthusiastic group of former delegates testifying of its values, and with the prospect of our delegates driving through in an automobile, we believe that we will reach our goal. The group which drove through last year brought back such strong tales of their experience on the road that he trip through the mountains has become a new incentive to go to Blue Ridge.

Our Y. M. C. A. pays the traveling expenses of the delegates and the delegates pay their expenses while there. The association has found it a splendid investment to share the expense of the delegates as the experience there equips them for better service next year.

It is with high hopes that we look forward to this large number of our students attending Blue Ridge this year, for a large number attending Blue Ridge means a large number of better trained, and more efficient leaders next year.

BEREA

(By CARL M. GAMBILL)

Berea has no mouth nor tongue with which to speak, but when she is

asked, "Do you believe in Blue Ridge?" she speaks an unspoken language of approbation. In her silent ways she says, "Of course I believe most heartily in Blue Ridge, because she and I have ideals that are much in common." Here is why Berea believes in her:

1. Blue Ridge is overflowing with practical ideas. These ideas are necessary if things are to be accomplished, but they alone are fruitless unless they are passed around and used. That is just what happens. The young people there are representatives of the colleges of the southland. Not only ideas suggested by the leaders, but also those suggested by other colleges are carried to the different campuses and tried out.

2. Blue Ridge gives the delegates a vision of a bigger and fuller life. They come to see that there are many worlds yet to be conquered, and that every person is challenged to give his life wholeheartedly in overcoming these worlds. That vision must find expression through unselfish service.

3. Blue Ridge gives the delegates the inspiration and zeal that is required in putting into practice their ideals and visions. Each one discovers that he must not be overcome by

the little difficulties, but rather that they, however mean and petty, are small links in the great chain of the purpose of God. He gets an impetus that will keep him moving steadily forward, even in the face of great difficulty.

Yes, Berea, believes sincerely in Blue Ridge, and she hopes this year to send the largest delegation that she has ever sent. Berea, the mother, is willing to entrust her children to the care of Blue Ridge.



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R. T. PIERCE

When the class of '15 at Maine was being graduated, the name "Pierce" meant no more in the field of metering than Sweeney or Jones. Today, however, if you'll talk to such companies as the Detroit Edison Company, The Southern California Edison Company, the Duquesne Light Company, or the United Verde Copper Company, you'll learn that "Pierce" means a type of remote metering, which enables a man in a central dispatcher's office to read the condition of a sub-station several miles away.

Superpower brought in the need for an improved method of remote metering, and R. T. Pierce, Maine '15, in the employ

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years or so, after graduation.

of Westinghouse, devised it. He designed a system that operates on a new and different principle, and that has met with general acceptance in the Central Station field. He also was active in the recent re-designing of the entire Westinghouse instrument line.

It was only a few months after Pierce had completed the graduate student course at Westinghouse that he was given an assign-

ment in the instrument section of the engineering department. He took it merely as a "fill-in" job. Soon he saw that instruments play a vital part in every electrical operation. As an instrument engineer, Pierce spent several weeks on the U. S. S. Tennessee and the Colorado during their trial runs. He has ridden in the cabs of electric locomotives. He is in closer touch with radio than anyone not a radio engineer.

A design engineer comes continuously in contact with sales negotiations, and Pierce's contact with them proved so beneficial that he was lately made head of the Instrument Section of the Sales Department, which means that he really has charge of the sale of all instruments to Westinghouse customers.

Westinghouse



CLASS TRACK MEN SHOW GOOD FORM

Results of Events Expected to Uncover New Finds for U. of K. Cinder Path Team in 1926

FRESHIE PUTS SHOT 39 FT.

Despite the fact that the weather was against the annual inter-class and inter-fraternity track meet held on Stoll field Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, some good times were turned in by many of the contestants and Coach Ray Eklund had a chance to form his opinion on some of the candidates and decide who should go to Vanderbilt tomorrow.

Bill Gess was the outstanding find as a result of last year's meet and Kavanaugh, weight man, is regarded by many as the find of the 1926 meet. He threw the 16-pound shot about 39 feet and won his event easily. The Sturgis boy is a freshman now and

will surely add greatly to Kentucky's cinder squad next season.

The performances of Gess, Brady, Brown, Cochran and Root were outstanding, each clipping off his distance in fast time. Gess especially, did well in the quarter, finishing out the distance in :55.4 on a slow track.

The following are the results:

100-yard dash—Brady, first; Tracy, second; Sandifer and Shipley tied for third. Time, 10.4.

440-yard dash—Gess, first; Brown, second; Akin, third. Time :53.5;

Mile run—Cochran, first; Brame, second; Dowden, third. Time, 4:59.4;

Two-mile run—Brame, first; Elliott, second; Richardson, third. Time 11:47;

Mile relay—Brown, Coons, Ross, Browner. Time, 3:55.4.

LOST—A Duofold pen with gold band. If found return to Virginia Kelley and receive reward. Phone 1324X.

Athletics in the United States hold thirty-five of the ninety world's records for track and field events. Great Britain is next with twenty-five and Finland is third with twelve.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX By HOOVER

PLAY TIGERS TOMORROW

Barring rain, snow and sleet and the other things which old man Pluvius has been sending rather regularly around these parts for the past two or three weeks, the Wildcats will tie up with the Georgetown Tigers tomorrow at Stoll field in their second baseball game of the season.

Although Murphy's men outthit the Michigan Wolverines last Saturday, they were defeated, due to the wildness of Charlie Wert and Skinner, more than anything else.

The Tigers are not reputed to have much, having been beaten by the Eastern Normal nine in the opening game of the season and the Cats are expecting easy sailing tomorrow.

TRACK RESULTS INTERESTING

The results of the annual inter-class and fraternity track meet which appear in other columns of this issue are quite interesting in view of the good times made in the running of the various events, considering the poor condition of the cinder path.

The outstanding race which Bill Gess ran in winning the quarter mile in :53.4 augurs well for Coach Eklund and his team this year. He has a pretty stride and is bound to do better under favorable conditions, maybe break the U. K. record for this event.

Cochran, in winning the mile, went in fine style and will surely be heard from if he comes out for the varsity.

Jim Brady did what was expected of him by winning the 100-yard dash from Len Tracy in 10.4 over the slow course. Len was injured seriously as he lunged over the finishing tape, sprawling on the cinders.

HERE'S A WISE CRACK

Course I'm a millionaire. Don't I own a flower pot in Florida? (Course I didn't crack it).

SHE FELL FOR IT

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen has been offered \$250,000 by C. C. Pyle, "Red" Grange's manager, to turn professional. This does not include revenue to be derived from dental and silk sweater ads.

'RAY (HICK) 'RAY!

"German Tank Stars Arrive," says headline. This on top of the announcement of the possible opening of the St. Louis and Milwaukee breweries.

LIKE A SAILOR

Yachtsmen Favor One Uniform Rule," says headline over item in New York sport page. What'll they do while it's being washed? WOW!

King of Clubs won famous Lincolnshire Handicap in England the other day. The ones who laid down their hard earned jack on him sure played the right card.

The Turner-Black announcement caused no little amount of favorable comment and surprise, as well, a couple of weeks ago. Wonder who's going to keep house for our "sender of notices" now?

HOW ABOUT THIS?

We've just been wondering when our honorable J. Frank Norris, known from one end of Lexington to the other, is going to jump on the "frivolous youth" of the University of Kentucky? It's about time. Watch the papers so we can have a block of seats reserved in the tabernacle.

But at that we are told he had one of the old hardened gamblers of the Blue Grass crying oodles of tears down there last Sunday.

Well, we'll miss the fast clankety-clank of a pair of nail studded leather heels around here from now on. Wonder how Ottie ever makes so much noise anyway?

I've been trying to find out when the T. S. P's. are going to put out their annual next year.

Poor little LeRoy! It seems he is the most harrassed boy on the campus. If it's not Ted, it's "The Red Letter."

SO'S YOUR MALE PARENT

Heads of the University of Pittsburg have been asked to take the Pitt eleven to Honolulu for a game next New Year's Day. The University of Hawaii offers a guarantee and expenses but the boys are holding out for some asurance that the hula-hula will not be under the ban by that time. At that, I don't blame them a bit.

'CATS AND TIGERS MEET TOMORROW

Georgetown Nine To Furnish Opposition For Blue and White Here; Alberts Returns to Lineup

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

Still without the services of Jesse Riffe, premier pitcher, but with little "Chuck" Alberts, peppy shortstop, returned to the line-up, Coach Fred Murphy's baseball team will play the Georgetown Tigers on Stoll Field tomorrow. The existence all week of a wet diamond has hampered practice. However, Coach Hovater has been experiencing the same difficulty over at Georgetown and the odds should be about even, the Wildcats having dropped a loosely-played game to Michigan last week, and Georgetown having unable to play Eastern Normal last Tuesday on account of rain.

Played Well Against Michigan

The Wildcats played good baseball against Michigan, losing only because the deliveries of the two pitchers, Wert and Skinner, passed barely outside of the plate instead of over, causing 12 bases on balls. That trouble may be attributed to tough luck, inexperience or the weather, either being a likely alibi.

One of those two boys will pitch against the Tigers. And, with the seasoning gained from the first game, the first four innings of which passed without the opposition scoring a run, Georgetown should inaugurate their schedule with a defeat. John Riffe

and Reed Miller are two other reasons why that event should take place. In the last game John garnered three two-base hits and a home-run, and Miller four singles from the delivery of "Big Swede" one of the best pitchers in the Western Conference. Chuck Alberts, will greatly strengthen the infield.

Beat Georgetown Last Year

Last year the Wildcats succeeded in defeating the Tigers in the home game, rain causing no game to be played in Georgetown. This season the return game will be played on May 15, two weeks after Kentucky returns from the Southern trip.

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WEATHER SLOWS FROSH PRACTICE

Some 40 Candidates Try Hard for Places on Team: Georgetown Cubs Will Have Strong Club This Year

NO SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Coach Bill Hansen is having a hard time holding back his Kitten proteges for they are raring to get at Fred J. Murphy's diamond candidates for some daily scrimmages. Since their first practice was inaugurated last week, Old Man Weather has been holding a grudge against them and has not permitted them to gain much ground in the way of a workout.

Only three days of real practice have been available, but it is about time for the fields about here to dry.

Next week the Kittens will drop training at Woodland park and return home to Stoll field to get accustomed to the lay of the ground so they will be able to tease the Wildcats.

Coach Hansen has some 40 candidates out for his Kitten team and he says that he will have to make a slice in the list as soon as he can get a line on the men. From all indications there are several promising athletes out for the Green and White ball team and Coach Hansen is somewhat optimistic over his chances for a championship nine.

About the only team that they will have to worry about is the Georgetown Cubs, with their outlay of frosh athletes from Texas, as they will certainly face the Kittens with a formidable nine this year. Word from the Cub training camp indicates that they are out for the state title and will stop at nothing.

No card has been arranged for the Kittens as yet but S. A. "Daddy" Boles says that he will complete it as soon as possible. The games probably will be played with Centre, Louisville Manual, Eastern Normal, Kentucky Wesleyan and maybe another high school nine.

Quite the thing to do nowadays is to form a red-headed club. The club at the University of Texas formed exclusively for the "crimson craniumed" students is called the Texas Cardinals, the one at the Iowa Wesleyan is called the Blazers, while that at the University of Tennessee is named the Red-Headed club.

ONE OF THE POINTS OF INTEREST AT BLUE RIDGE



Chimney Rock

Sports at Blue Ridge

One of the main features of the Blue Ridge camps are the peppy, clean, well organized sports. Afternoons and nights are entirely devoted to the various activities.

Swimming is perhaps the most popular, but basketball, baseball, tennis and hikes are in no way neglected. Golf will be introduced this year for the first time. The last night of camp is stunt night, when states present original programs.

Each sport has a promoter and delegates are at liberty to participate at any time. Various contests are held with honor awards for the winner. In

1921, the university boys won the championship at basketball.

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity, has decided that it will not in the future establish new chapters in colleges which restrict liberty of thought and speech by such intolerant policies as forbidding the teaching of evolution.

The University of West Virginia is said to have the longest steam heated sidewalk of any campus in the country. This walk is always kept clean of snow by the underground steam heating system. We wonder if it also keeps the co-eds feet from freezing.

VISIT Buck AT The Hut



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112 W. Main

'CAT TRACKMEN MEET VANDERBILT

Inter-Class Cinder Meet Gives Coach Eklund Chance to Round Out Squad for Coming Meets

WILL TAKE 12 MEN

With the inter-class and fraternity track meet a thing of history, the Wildcat cinder artists will entrain to-night for Nashville, Tenn., where they will engage the Vanderbilt Commodores in a track meet tomorrow afternoon. Twelve men will probably make the trip with Coach Eklund and Manager Woods.

The intra-mural meet held the first part of the week uncovered an abundance of good track material and also showed that Kentucky's status on the cinders will be rated high during the season. The meet also proved that former stars never get stale from the preceding season. Captain Brady showed by his performance this week that he is still one of the greatest track men that ever attended Kentucky State. Tracy ran the 100 with the same fleetness that marked his efforts last season. Dowden and Brand, who won their letters in the distance runs last year, displayed their ability to handle these events this year. B. L. Gess will take care of the 440 and half mile runs.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Commodores, but every year they are represented by a strong track aggregation. Vanderbilt was entertained by Kentucky last year and defeated the 'Cats by a 25 point margin.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By MARTHA REED)

In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of track and tennis. For long one may be able to see fair aspirants out on the great open spaces of Stoll field hopping the hurdles or hurdling the shot. Practice for the spring meet is starting now. All girls who are interested in this form of activity should be putting in their time practicing, as a certain number of hours preliminary work will be required before a girl may be eligible to enter the mass field day in behalf of her class or sorority.

The Patterson hall tennis court will be put in order as soon as the weather permits. Those who have never played the game may make use of the student coaches who will be provided for this sport. This year as never before we intend to play tennis on a large scale at the university. A ladder tournament for women's singles has been arranged and several elimination matches in doubles.

Practice has been started for spring soccer and a schedule of class games will be announced soon. All girls who are interested should report to the women's gymnasium for the daily work-out at 4 o'clock.

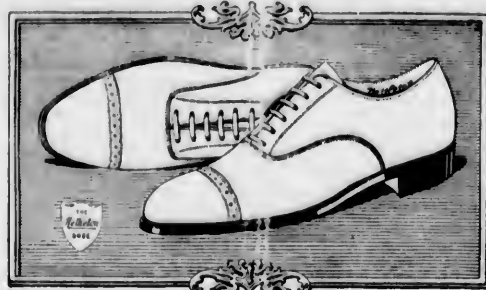
This year for the first time, the W.A.A. is going to publish a Varsity Handbook. This book will contain a complete resume of the year's work, together with certain information concerning the association which every woman student should know. The handbook staff is as follows: editor-in-chief, Martha Reed; assistant editor, Betty Hoffmann; associate editors, Prewitt Evans and Mary Ader; business manager, Frances Osborn. This publication will appear the first week in May.

There will be important meeting of

of the woman's athletic association Thursday, April 28, in the old gymnasium. At this time, the officers for next year will be elected. No member of the organization should fail to attend this meeting.

Southern Junior College, Oltewah, Tenn., has been purged of all carnal sin. Following a recent chapel exercise a search of the boys' and girls' dormitories was made and all novels, pictures, story magazines, lipsticks, and rouge were cast into a roaring campus bonfire.

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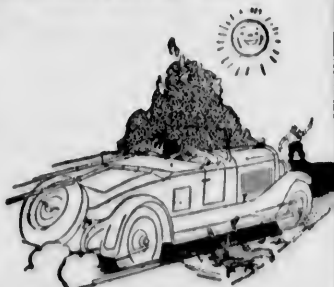


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HOWARD C. KING DIES AS RESULT OF OPERATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

est in routing the teams of U. of K. and often accompanied them in person. He secured special rates to Alabama for the football team last year, and ran a special train to Chicago last fall, securing special rates for members of the team and students who accompanied them. He helped arrange all athletic trips going over his road.

Born in Mercer county, on January 20, 1872, the son of Samuel D. and Lucy Jane Cook King, Mr. King spent his boyhood and young manhood there, receiving his education in the local schools.

Prominent in Fraternal Orders

He was a member of the Masons and Knight Templars Commandery in Lexington, Blue Lodge chapter, Knights of Pythias, and Elks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Belle Hicks King; one daughter, Miss Harriet Louise King; four sons, S. M., William S., and Fred H. King, all of Lexington, and Howard Mitchell King, of Somerset; one grandson, S. M. King, Jr., and his father, Samuel D. King, of Burgin.

Mr. King's body was taken to his residence at 718 Hambrick avenue. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

GIRLS' NON-ACADEMIC WORK TO BE LIMITED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the Woman's Athletic Association. The vice presidency of the W.S.G.A., is a nine-point office, and the presidency of the Pan-Hellenic council is eight points.

News editor of the Kernel carries seven points. Six point offices are: heads of sports, officer or cheer leader in the Su-Ky circle, staff members of the Strollers, and editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

Officers carrying five points are: secretary and treasurer of the major organizations, presidency of the honorary societies, of Mortor Board and social sororities; and membership in the Su-Ky circle.

Membership on committees and minor offices in the organizations carry ratings of one to four points, depending on the time which the activities require.

MISS MARJORIE WARDEN DIES IN NEW YORK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

merit, a pianist of ability, a writer, and a brilliant student.

For two seasons, Miss Warden was the leading lady at the Romany, playing Julie in "Lelion," the coming play, and later, Olivia in "Mr. Pim Passes By," the ingenue part in "The Intimate Strangers," Christine, in "Libelle," the lead in "Troy Perkins," "What's Wrong With This Picture," the governess in "The Mollusc" and the lead in, "Just Suppose."

Miss Warden had appeared several times on the professional stage in New York and last spring took the parts of Iris and Charmion in George Bernard Shaw's, "Caesar and Cleopatra," produced by the Theatre Guild at the Guild Theatre.

Miss Warden was a graduate of the Louisville Girls' High School, of the Louisville Conservatory of Music and of the university. She attended the Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and the University of Louisville for one year each. At the latter institution she began her theatrical career in 1922 in the Dramatic Work Shop.

Miss Warden was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warden, of Louisville. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Misses Lois, Wayne and June Warden. The body was taken to Louisville for burial.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

may be had for \$2.00 per week for each person in a room. Dormitories for both men and women are furnished, with the exception of linen and blankets. Students having rooms in the dormitories will be expected to bring with them the following articles: sheets, pillow slips, blankets and towels. All other necessary articles will be furnished. Accommodations for rooms and board in the university neighborhood may be had by inquiring at the office of the Dean of Men.

The Southeastern Passenger association has granted reduced railroad fares from all southern states east of the Mississippi river, including certain points in Virginia, to the University of Kentucky. Persons interested in procuring reduced fare certificates, should write to the director of the summer session for reduced fare certificates.

Faculty To Be Strongest in History
The summer session faculty for 1926 will be the strongest in the history of the institution. Doctor Otis W. Caldwell, Director of Lincoln School, Teachers College, Columbia University, the greatest experimental school in America, will offer work during the first summer term. Doctor Carl C. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School, North Carolina State College, will offer work during both terms of the summer session. In addition to these men the following special instructors have been employed for the summer session: G. Ivan Barnes, Director Vocational Educa-

tion, Kentucky; Clarence Clark, Principal High School, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; May Duncan, Supervising Teacher, Bloomsburg Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Virginia Franke, Acting Dean of Women, University of Kentucky; Mark Goodwin, Supervisor of High Schools, Kentucky; R. C. Gresham, Specialist in Scoutcraft; J. B. Holloway, Supervisor of High Schools, Kentucky; P. H. Popkins, Supervisor of Rural Schools, State Department of Education; O. J. Jones, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Kentucky; Lee Kirkpatrick, Superintendent of Schools, Paris, Kentucky; Frances Jewell McVey, Former Dean of Women, University of Kentucky; Anita Meyer, Teacher of Art, Louisville Normal School, Louisville, Kentucky; McHenry Rhoads, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Kentucky; C. C. Ross, Professor of Education, Iowa State College. In addition to these special instructors more than 60 members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky will offer work in the summer session.

Varied Program Planned

The most comprehensive program in the history of the institution has been planned. A varied program has been planned to meet the needs of teachers; principals, city and county superintendents, normal school and college teachers, and also to enable young men and young women in attendance during the regular year to shorten their residence work in the university. It is easily possible for any young man or young woman to save a year of his life through the attendance at the summer session. By attending three summer sessions, students will be able to graduate from the university in three years instead of four.

The graduate program has been greatly enlarged to take care of that rapidly growing number of men and women desiring graduate training to equip themselves more adequately for service. A special effort has been made this year to provide those courses most helpful to persons desiring graduate work at the university.

A special feature of the summer session will be a two weeks intensive course offered by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers of America to persons interested in the work of this institution. This will be offered without cost to all students of the summer session. Another feature of the summer session that should make a strong appeal to the teaching personnel of Kentucky and the southland is the free medical service offered through the Department of Health and Hygiene of the University of Kentucky.

Pleasant as Well as Profitable

The university has planned to make the summer session pleasant as well as profitable for every person in attendance. Special trips have been planned to Natural Bridge, High Bridge, Dix River Dam, the Kentucky River Gorge, Old Shaker Town, the homes of Henry Clay and James Lane Allen, Bryan Station Springs and noted Blue Grass stock farms. The Coffey-Miller players and the Devereux players will appear again at the University of Kentucky this summer. All students in the University of Kentucky will be guests of the university to these two performances.

The university has spared no effort to make the coming summer session the largest and the best in the history of the institution.

BIG CONFERENCE TO BE AT BLUE RIDGE, JUNE 14-24

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

leges were represented by 700 students and this year a larger crowd is anticipated. Any student in a southern college is given the privilege of attending this camp whether he be a member of the Y. M. C. A. or not, and the program of the camp is not limited to the field of the Y. M. C. A. but deals with all phases of student life.

To Give Scholarships

Recognizing the need of education along a Christian line among students, the Southern College of the Y. M. C. A. at Nashville, Tenn., has this year offered scholarships in more numerous quantities than ever before to the Blue Ridge Summer school. The purpose of the Blue Ridge school is to study the fundamentals of religion and to train student leaders in colleges where they have no general secretary. Of the four scholarships offered in Kentucky, one was applied for and obtained a month ago by Kentucky Wesleyan. The University of Kentucky Y. M. C. A. is planning to send their president but he will not be eligible for a general scholarship. Work done at Blue Ridge will be accepted toward a degree by Vanderbilt and all accredited universities.

Two Types Available

The scholarships available are of two types. There will be 20 scholarships for which the students will be required to give five hours of work per day at Blue Ridge, beginning June 3 and ending September 2. In addition to the above scholarships there is to be a cash subsidy of \$50 for 20 presidents who cannot avail themselves of the other, but will come in for the period July 22 to September 1 for the full course of four studies.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, a national figure in Y. M. C. A. work and in the educational field, will give a course in "The Fundamentals of the Christian Religion" designed especially for men who have had no special religious training.

Dr. W. E. Uphaus is to give a course in New Testament interpretation con-

Girls Plan Big Program

Co-eds Schedule Interesting Events for Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge; Frances Lee Represents University on Committee Which Arranged Meeting

The Blue Ridge program committee of the Y.W.C.A., on which Frances Lee represents the State of Kentucky, met at Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Ga., early in December to plan the program for the student conference to be held June 4 to 14.

The committee began its work by a discussion of what it is that students need and therefore should get in the conference. These needs as listed were: individual responsibility for the group, on the campus, in communities, in the world; to know the religion of Jesus and whether or not a person can be a Christian, and to try it; balance and order in their lives; to know what happiness is and to have contact with people who are living richly and happily, yet realize that each person must go on for herself; self-discipline and the ability to think; expression of intellectual beliefs; help in solving the balance between loyalty to personal beliefs and loyalty to group (church, school, sorority, family, etc.); something vital to live by—help in building up a philosophy of life.

To Study Persons

After discussion of these needs, the committee decided that at the beginning of the conference, a few days should be given over to a study of persons, "what we are and cannot help." For this the conference will have a psychologist who can analyze for the students the make-up of a person, and someone who can talk with them about the use of one's ability, and particularly someone who can make real to them the way Jesus used himself.

The remainder of the conference will be spent in the consideration of the world in which students find themselves. Taking into account the sort of "beings" they are, how can and do students meet the situations they find? For this, it was thought that it would be most valuable if the conference were divided into groups for the study of the situations themselves and then came together to talk of the fundamental attitudes which determine their relation to the specific problem and other problems. It was thought that in a conference of ten days it would be better to get more facts about one problem and something of the technique of finding and assembling facts than to get a smattering of many things, if at the same time there could be a consciousness of the existence of other problems and students could think through to some extent, on a philosophy of life applicable to all of them.

In regard to recreation, the committee felt that, after all, no one part

ducted by the discussion method with attention given also the technique of organizing and conducting classes on a campus-wide basis.

Other Courses Given

Other courses to be given are: "History of the Young Men's Christian Association" having in its purview the beginnings of this movement in the church and the relation and contribution of the Student Association to the General Association; "Bible Study for Personal, Spiritual Growth," a course in New Testament interpretation conducted by the discussion method; and "The Task of an Association President" a study of the best methods of association work as conducted by undergraduates, including the operation of a cabinet, committees, the various phases of work, and working out a year's association program for the individual college.

"HOT TAMALES" TO BE SENT TO CINCINNATI ZOO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

good members expressed opinion that "Hot Tamale" ought to be set free to roam, to prey, to live—but the conservatives ruled. Bob Creech and Jimmy Augustus were appointed a committee to arrange for shipping the feline.

Led a Strenuous Life

"Hot Tamale's" life at the university, while a short one, has been a most strenuous one. Coming here in the fall of last year with the other freshmen he aroused more interest, more publicity, and more notice than all the rest put together. But now it is all over. Students who desire to bid their friend goodbye are already packing the gym basement daily. And as they emerge from the door it is noticed that more than one eye is wet. "Hot Tamale" himself seems sad at leaving all his friends.

Plans are being made to give "Hot Tamale" a royal send-off. It is expected that a gigantic mass meeting and parade will accompany the departing New Mexican to his private car on the day he leaves the Blue Grass. While complete details have not yet been worked out it is understood that many notable city and state officials will be on hand. Sergeant Kennedy's horn-tooters have been practicing faithfully for several weeks on suitable funeral dirges.

And "Hot Tamale" extends a cordial invitation for all his old friends to visit him often at his new address to be—the Cincinnati Zoological Garden.

of it can be termed recreation because the whole conference is a real re-creative experience. The afternoons will be left open, however, for real, out-of-door recreation,—for play.

Perhaps one of the most beautiful sides of the Blue Ridge conference is the music. Many expressions of appreciation came to the committee in regard to the music last year, and this year it will be made an even more vital part of the conference. The committee voted to do away with the annual song contest between colleges and to substitute a Song Fest of the Nations. Each state will represent a nation and wear the costumes and sing the songs of that country. Kentucky delegates will represent the American Indians on that evening.

The conference this year will feature beautiful services of worship. One evening during the conference will be given over to the presentation of the World's Student Christian Federation, and at this time all foreign students at the conference will take part in the program. It is hoped that many foreign students and industrial girls will attend the conference this year as they did last.

Blue Ridge this year extends a cordial invitation to alumnae and faculty members, and especially to seniors who will graduate this year. In addition to these, church secretaries are invited; four fraternal delegates from the student council of the Y.M.C.A., and members of the Canadian student movement will be present for the entire time.

Prominent Speakers On Program

No official announcement has yet been made of speakers, but the committee has on its list men and women who are leaders in all lines of thought. An hour every morning has been set aside for students to have the privilege of meeting and talking to these men and women personally.

As the committee went into the closing meeting it was with a deep desire that Blue Ridge might mean to students, life—and through it they might be "filled with the fullness of God." Toward that end, its members are directing their efforts this Spring.

The production of gold in the Transvaal in May was the largest in any month in twelve years. Its value was about \$16,713,000.

BLUE RIDGE FOUNDED BY DR. WEATHERFORD IN 1906

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tion has become by statute the only National playground in the Southeast.

It is not so much the location and beauty of Blue Ridge as it is the spirit that makes the place worth while. Dr. Weatherford still maintains back of the institution, with all of its growth, the fundamental ideals that will lead into a great future.

Every Student Should Go

Every student should plan to go to Blue Ridge at least once during his or her college career. Here the small vision of the average college student is enlarged into a world vision and they meet the challenge of a life dedicated to the service. One who expects to live the next 25 years, cannot afford to start that life with a cramped, selfish attitude of their duty as a citizen.

At the Student Conference June 14-24 one will find mental, social, physical and spiritual uplift that cannot be estimated. I am frank to say that the first ten days at Blue Ridge is worth a semester in school and that you will return saying, "It is the best days I have ever spent."

ART EXHIBITION IS NOW BEING DISPLAYED HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

land Coast" by Elmer Schofield, and a painting by Charles Woodbury are splendid representations.

Possibly the most brilliant piece of work is the portrait, in imitation of Joseph Jefferson, by Leopold Seyffert. The work was done in 1912 and, according to Professor Swisher, is better than the more recent paintings of Seyffert.

The style of Sargeant's portrait, of "Moonlight on Water," by Frederick Waugh, deserves special commendation and C. W. Hawthorn's "Sun Bath" is most unusual. The artists represented are: Theodore Robinson, John F. Carlson, Ben Foster, Hobart Nichols, Edward Potthast, Gardner Symonds, and Helen Turner.

SMITH CRITICIZES KERNEL AND ROMANY THEATER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

desk, and scowled at his nose. Presently, one of the new reporters asked me where was the hook to hang their stories on. I pointed to one of Jack's spurs projectin' over the side of the desk, and she didn't do a thing but hang her copy right square on it. Jack had dropped off to sleep by this

time, and I showed the new hook to all the new reporters, explainin' that Jack's job was to serve as copy hook, and answer the telephone.

Morris came in about ten minutes later, and his jaw dropped so fast and far when he seen Warren and the copy that ne pretty near busted a rib. He smote Jack a mighty smite on the back, and informs him that this wasn't no hotel. Jack took a look at the boots, and then at me. I says to him that he'd probably get court martialled for breach of dignity. I don't remember just what he said, but it don't make much difference anyway.

Y. W. C. A. NAMES FIVE BLUE RIDGE DELEGATES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

from Mayfield, Ky. She has been active on the campus both in Y.W. and student government work. It was through her noble efforts that the membership drive of the Y.W. went "over so big" this past year.

Although a sophomore in the Arts and Sciences College, Lydia Florence Roberts has shown herself worthy of becoming the undergraduate representative of the University of Kentucky in national Y.W.C.A. work. This is Lydia's first year on the cabinet but she has shown herself a good cabinet worker. She has the distinction of making all A's every term she has been at the university. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

The vice-president of the organization, Irene Morgan, is a junior in the College of Agriculture. For the past year she has been the social chairman of the Y.W. cabinet and performed her duties ably. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics sorority.

Virginia Boyd, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has served the past year as publicity chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Her newly appointed position is chairman of the Y.W. work among the town girls. Virginia was graduated from University High school in 1923, and was a member of the sub-cabinet during her first year at the university. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority.

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